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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middie Atlantie States, fair weather, variable winds, mostly westerly, stationary or higher temperature, and stationary pressure,

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS PARTLY dy and warm. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 77 9 A. M., 88; noon, 94; 3 P. M., 97; 6 P. M., 91; midnight, 80.

Mean temperature, 875-6.

LOCAL MATTERS.

American Construction Company, Judge Wellford has granted a charter of D. Hudgins, and such others as may be asisted with them under the style of the American Construction Company, for the "taking and carrying contracts for the construction, equipment, and repair of such internal improveid to be not more than 5,000 acres. The incipal office is to be in this city, and the owing are the officers for the first year ; W. M. S. Dunn, president. Directors: W. H. Palmer, W. R. Trigg, Gus. Millhiser,

VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION .- A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Virginia Press Association was held yesterday at Sauger Hall, Seventh street-E. H. arclay, Esq , in the chair. Msjor M. W. Camper, editor of the Fin-

Joseph Bryan, and James T. Gray.

eastle Democrat, was elected second vice-A. H. St. Andrew. On motion of Judge Lovell,

Resolved. That all applicants for membership in the Virginia Press Association ho are provisionally elected by the Executive Committee be recognized as full memers of the Association, subject to the ac-

next general meeting.

Mr. Rush M. Derr, editor of the Big
Lick News, was proposed by Mr. Camper and unanimously accepted as a member of the Association.

May wisdom, harmony, and supreme regard for honor, truth, and justice character

sion of the Association to Yorktown, Va., during the Centennial celebration in October next, and M. Glennan, E-q., of the Norfolk Virginian, was requested to coeperate with this committee.

On motion the committee adjourned.

slow in sending in their applications for pace. Some of them do not seem fully to rualize its importance to this city and State, The merchants and manufacturers of Balti- equal and inviolable law. more intend to have an exposition in that ext during the Yorktown Centennial, and are also putting forth strong efforts to attract trade from points south of us. Richmond cannot afford to let this be done. Therefore each and every merchant and manufacturer in this city should see that Richmond's products and facilities for trade re fully represented at our exposition. This is a golden opportunity offered to us. Should we fail to grasp it, regrets will be of no avail. We will be compelled to stand idly by and see other cities profit by our

PRESENTATION OF A BEAUTIFUL JEWEL -Mr. John F. Mayer, Post High Priest of Lafayette Royal Areb Chapter, was yesterday evening the recipient of a beautiful and valuable fewel of solid gold, designed and anufactured by Messrs. Nowlan & Co. ewflers. The shape is that of a triple triangle suspended from a bar, elaboratly chased and richly enamelled in colors. On he front is the breast-plate of the High Priest and in either triangle the Chapter, the Holy Bible, square and comappear. On the reverse, in the centre, bandsomely engraved the mark of a Chapter Musen and these words, " Presented to Most Excellent John F. Mayer, Past High Priest, by Lafayette Royal Arch Chaper, No. 43, June, 1881.

BASE-BALL .- There will be a match-game of base-ball between the Douglas Champions of Washington, and the Peabody's of his city, at 106 A. M., at Base Ball Park, The Douglas is the champion colored club of Washington, D. C.

Another game, between the Douglas Champions of Washington and the Richmond Swans, will be played at 2 o'clock P. M. at the same place.

JAMES-RIVER IMPROVEMENT OFFICIALS. -At the annual meeting of the Committee on lames-River Improvement held Wednesday evening the following officials were re-elected: Mc. L. D. Crenshaw, Jr., chairman; R. E. Blankenship, Esq., auditor; Colonel H. D. Whitcomb, engineer.

was called out yesterday morning about 10 o'clock to attend a sick white man who applied to the Second police-station for assisttuce. He was taken to the almshouse and

DELGATE ELECTED .- The Cigar-Makers' alon have chosen Mr. Charles R. Hagan delegate to the International Convention, upon motion, the reports were adopted. meets in Gieweland in September

Mr. F. C. Hitzeman is his atternate. ENRICO ITEM - W. Flemming and A Dwilridge were fixed \$4 each and costs by Justice Larus yesterday for allowing their

attle to trespass on the premises of J. H.

saws.—The fishing clubs sail for sea at 2 P. M. to-day. Letters intended for them abould be addressed to Old Point, care W.

A telegram from Major Doswell to a citi-

zea of Richmond says: "Eole won the Ten Broeck ran the same distance half a second faster, but with ten pounds less tain John C. Featherston, Bedford. B. J. Hancock, Esq., of Albemark.
A white intent, found by Policeman

ely under a tree near the corner of First and Main streets, has been placed under charge of Captain Bigger, at the almshouse. First regiment will have battallon ill at their armory on Tuesday evening next, 9 h instant, commercing at 84 o'clock. companies will ame, uble in undress

William Diekson, Esq., of Washington, C., an active and enthusiast, Democrat, in atlendance on the State Convention. The Virginia Democratic Association of hat city are frequently under obligations to Crocker, R. E. Bland. Third District; Ro

VIRGINIA'S VOICE.

MAJOR JOHN W. DANIEL NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR ON THE SECOND BALLOT.

First Day of the Democratic Convention-A Grand Gathering of Representative Men-Called to Order by Mr. Koiner and Opened with Prayer by Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge-Mr. J. N. Stubbs, of Gloucester, Temporary and Hon. Thomas S. Bocock Permanent Chairman-Speech of Mr. Bocock-Committees Appointed-A Platform Adopted that Utters the Voice of Virginia Patriotism-Ronsing Speeches from Distinguished Delegates-Notes and Incidents of a Memorable Day-The Nomination.

The Democratic State Convention met at the Theatre yesterday at noon, and when this large building was filled there was assembled as splendid a crowd of representative Virginians as have been gathered together at one time in the old Commonwealth in this generation. It seemed as if every county of every section of the State had vied with its neighbor in selecting as delegates its ablest, safest, and most influential Judge Weilfeld M. S. Trigg, R. citizens. They represented, too, every proceed, Joseph Bryan, W. M. S. Dunn, R. fession and occupation, and were evidently animated by a like purpose to do what was best for their State in its present eventful crisis. In a single glance one was able to count scores of military men who will ever figure honorably and conspicuously in the history ments as may be authorized by law to be constructed." The capital stock is to be not less than \$25,000 nor more than \$500,000, to be divided into shares of \$100 cach—the chief business of the company to be transacted in the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and conspicuously in the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among these were General Early, Fitz Lee, W. H. F. Lee, Payne, evaluating the filsory of the late war. Among the filsory of the late North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. The amount of real estate to be anxious that a ticket should be selected that would command the earnest and enthusiastic support of the people of Virginia.

OPENED WITH PRAYER BY DR. HOGE. The Convention was called to order at 12 M. by Mr. Absalom Keiner, chairman of the State Conservative Committee, and the Rev. Dr. Meses D. Hoge opened the proceedings

with the following prayer:

O, God, most high and holy, creator and preserver of men, to whom we owe all alle-giance, accept our humble homage.

Without Thee nothing is strong, nothing safe, nothing enduring. Conscious of our entire dependence on Thee for all that sident for the unexpired term of the late makes counsels wise and conduct right, we feel it to be our first duty as well as highest privilege to unite our hearts in prayer for

Thy gracious aid and blessing.

We recognize the good Providence which
permits Thy servants to assemble here to
o'clock discharge the high duties entrusted to them. May they enter upon the consideration of tion in each case by the Association at its the great questions which are to occupy them with minds freed from prejudice and passion, animated only by the desire to know what is true and to do what is right. On motion, the resident members of the ize all their deliberations, and may Heaven's Executive Committee were requested to blessing so crown the labors of Thy ser-make suitable arrangements for an excur- vants as to secure and advance thereby the true and permanent interests of the people

here represented. Almighty God, let Thy benediction rest upon our beloved Commonwealth; upon its Governor, its judges, and magistrates; upon its schools and seminaries of learning; upon its industrial pursuits; upon its ma-terial enterprises; upon all honest efforts The committee in charge of the Vitginia which are made for the preservation of Industrial Exposition feel very sanguine public faith, for the maintenance of social table one, though many of our citizens are partial justice between man and man, so vention, and that the following be the perthe community, of every station and condi-tion, may be safe under the protection of follows:

United States to entire health and strength again. Inspire him with a new sense of obligation to Thee, and so lend him Tby pow- of Danville; Sixth, General J. A. Early, of who has not sought or contracted for one. ligation to Thee, and so lend him Thy powerful aid that he may discharge aright the Lynchburg; Seventh, Hon. John T. Harris, I want our candidate to meet Cameron. duties of his high office. Spread over us of Rockingham; Eighth, P. P. Barbour, of Orange; Ninth, Hon. W. M. Ellis, of Mont-once held by Jefferson and Patrick Henry and from East to West, and may the inhab- gomery. itants of this great land be brought more and more to cherish the relations which unite them as children of a common Father

and as citizens of a common country. Draw, we beseech Thee, all the families of mankind pearer to Thee and to each other, in the bonds of sympathy and love, and let religion pure and undefiled prevail, And to God, Most High, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, will we ascribe the glory for- cock, to his seat.

ever. Amen! TEMPORARY OFFICERS ELECTED. At the conclusion of this feeling prayer, during which there was marked and respect-ful attention, Mr. J. N. Stubbs was chosen temporary chairman and Mr. John Bell Big-

er temporary secretary.

Mr. Stubbs, upon taking the chair, thanked the Convention for the high comoliment conferred upon him-an honor which was entirely unexpected. They had assembled, he said, just from the toil and questions which engaged the great Consertheir grasp. Thanking the Convention you have assembled, again for the honor conferred, he hoped vidence in its mercy they would be pleased to obey the gavel.

THE IMPORTANT COMMITTEES. The following resolution, offered by General William B. Tshaferro, was adopted, and, upon motion of Colonel Robert E. Withers, the Convention took a recess of thirty minutes to allow the districts to name

their representatives on the committees: sed, That the delegations from the several congressional districts shall select and report to the Convention three members from each of the following commit tees-viz., on Credentials, on Permanent Organization, and on Resolutions, and also

three members of the State Committee, After Becess.

The Convention reassembled at 1 o'clock. and the chairmen of the different district delegations reported the Committees on Credentials, on Permanent Organization, on Platform, and on the State Committee; and,

THE COMMITTEES. On Credentials.

First District: Thomas C. Walston, of Northampton; E. E. Meredith, of Prince William; Warner C. Jones, of Gloucester. Second District: Dr. M. Q. Holt, John Lamb, Dr. Pretlow.

Third District: A. Gary, of Chesterfield; W. S. Gilman, of Richmond; W. F. Gordon, Jr., of Louisa.
Fourth District: Major Willis Dance, of

Powhatan; W. T. Adkins, of Mecklen-burg; A. J. Terry, of Charlotte, Fifth District: Norman Hale, J. B. Anderson, G. W. B. Hale. Sixth District : John D. Horsley, Nelson;

Seventh District : J. J. A. Powell, Geochland; M. Browning, Page; C. H. P. ige,

Eighth District : G. S. P. Triplett, Culpeper: W. W. Hurbert, Alexandria; h'. W. Hunter, Winchester. Ninth District: T. W. Spindle, Montgomery; S. S. Dinwiddie, Russell; J. D. Johnson, Giles.

On Resolutions. First District : William B. Taliaferro, Gloucester; Thomas Croxton, Essex; Geo. Second District: C. G. Eillott, J. F. Third District; Robert Ould, of Rich-

laski. On Permanent Organization. First District: William A. Jones, Richmond county; A. B. Evans, Middlesex county; A. B. Rawllings, Spotsylvania county.

Second District: Henry Jones, E. V. White, D. G. Tyler. Petersburg; N. S. Turnbull, R. B. Ken-

Fifth District; John W. Riley, Peter

C. T. Smith Buckingham. Seventh District: Judge J. L. Cochran, Albemarle : William Liggell, Rockingham ; E. H. Stickley, Shenandoah.

Eighth District: H. L. D. Lewis, Clarke;

Samuel Graham, Tazewell; R. H. Logan, Judge Harris drew a copy of the Whig and State Central Committee.

Fifth District : George E. Dennis, Samuel . Mullen, W. M. Tredway, Jr. Sixth District: Major William Jolliffe, Botetourt; J. Singleton Diggs, Lynchburg;

John D. Horsley, Nelson. Seventh District: A. Koiner, J. M. White, and W. D. Peachy.

Ninth District : C. F. Trigg, Washington ; J. H. Tyler, Pulaski ; James P. Kelley,

make their reports.

The Convention reassembled at 3 o'clock. The Committee on Credentials, through the secretary, J. Bell Bigger, made an informal report to the effect that some counties had not reported, and that they be requested to do so at once. The further consideration of the report was laid upon the table, and the report on permanent organization was read,

and domestic order, and for securing impartial justice between man and man, so vention, and that the following be the per-

Secretary-J. Bell Bigger, of Richmond.

the Democratic press present. Sergeant-at-Arms-James M. Tyler. The report was adopted.

On motion, a committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Wooldridge of Chesterfield, General Terry of Wythe, Eppa Hunton of until Thy way shall be known upon earth and Thy saving health among all nations.

The following the T. Garrison of Accomac, was appointed to escort the permanent president, Mr. Bo-

HON, THOMAS S. BOCOCK'S SPEECH. Mr. Boeock, being escorted to the front of were constantly

the stage, said:
Gentlemen of the Convention, -I beg to Said be: ter day minerals are discovered in different parts of the State, which, by their bright and laughing beauty, make glad the hearts of men. Under such influences the spell is soon to be broken which has heretofore held in ley bonds the energies of our State, and soon, under the genial glow of reviving hope and confidence, the currents o cing and tingling to the remotest fibres of ur industrial system.

Under such circumstances what manner of men ought we to be-so pure in thought, so wise in counsel, so firm in action. Every resolve we should make in reference to our line of action on public questions should be characterized by justice, moderation, and firmness, and all our intercourse with each other should be marked by courtesy, kindness, and brotherly respect. Above all things we must remember that "Right-eousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Actuated by such considerations and governed by such policy what may not such a convention accomplish in such a State? I give it to you as the great lesson of my life, which is now neither short nor uneventful, that in the long run great results are not to be accomplished by corrupt means, not by tricks nor artifices, not by unnatural altiances nor corrupt coali-tions. Noble ends must be attained by no-ble means; and if we prove ourselves wise and prudent now, and energetic and brave in the coming canvass, I will say, without claiming the spirit or wearing the garb of a prophet, that on the ides of November we will achieve a victory which in thoroughness and completeness will only be surpassed by the easgnificence and brilliancy of its results-results which, beginning at the elecwill mark the history of our State with a bright like of glory which neither time nor change, neither adversity nor prosperity, will ever eradicate, but which will stand as a monument to our prudence and to the grandeur and importance of our cause.

ceed to the adoption of a platform or go

In response to hearty and enthusiastic calls, Judge Harris came forward and said: We have met here for the purpose of electing by our primary sciion a Governor of Virginia. I have myself some experience in political affairs. I have surveyed the whole field with calm judgment, and I am certain that if you are prudent, as I be-Richmond; Dr. Pendleton, of Louisa; T.
J. Woodaridge, of Chesterfield.
Fourth District: William R. McKinney,
Petersburg: N. S. Thersbull, D. R. Westerfield,
Potential District of the result.
Richmond; District of the result.
Against whom are you contending?
When I was a boy the old White and Densy. heve you will be, in framing your platform. cratic parties fought in generous rivalry for the control of the Government, and whichever succeeded our State was safe. Hairston, W. L. Howard.

Sixth District: Samuel Griffin, Bedford; assembled old Democrats and Whigs ani-How changed is the scene now. Here are Smith, Nelson; Camm Patteson, maied by a like purpose to do their duty fam. ath District: Judge J. L. Cochran, the candidates of a party are now in the field who represent only 31,000 of the 221,000 of the voters of Virginia. The candidate for Governor of

J. Hay, Madison; R. H. Cockerell, Fairfax. this faction admits that he cannot be elected Ninth District: Charles T. Duncan, Lee; by his own kin and blood and color. Here this faction admits that he cannot be elected caused merriment by his exhibition of it. He said he knew what his own party was First District: Judge J. H. C. Jones, doing, and took the papers of his adver-King and Queen; Chancellor Bailey, Spot-sylvania; Dr. W. A. Them, Northampton. Second District: M. Glennan, L. R. Ed-wards, R. T. Armistead. od care not Third District: Charles U. Williams, to publish his Richmond-Theatre speech, Richmond; William I. Clopton, Manchester; R. H. Cardwell, Hanover. because it was not carefully prepared, but publishes his Petersburg speech because publishes his Petersburg speech because it was made after mature consideration. Fourth District: S. W. Venable, Petersburg; Clem Green, Charlotte; Judge W. In this report he found that Colonel Cameron said the negroes had been fighting for ron said the negroes had been fighting for success, but had failed. Now, under new leaders they could win the fight and secure ask him what right, civil or political, has been denied the colored man by the white people of Virginia. In this convention."

The secretary read the colored man by the white people of Virginia. people of Virginia. In this same Peters-burg speech, according to the Whig's re-Eighth District: K. Kemper, Alexandria; burg speech, according to the Whig's re-James Hay Madison, and E. H. Boyd, Win- port, said Judge Harris, Colonel Cameron referrated that he would carry Africa into the war to give them the blessings of a good government. He also said, addressing the life of the eminent citizen who was called colored people, if I am beaten it is your by the constitutional voice of fifty millions of people to be the President of the United

Mr. Stubbs presided with great credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of the Convention. His decisions were given promptly and with good judgment.

Afternoon Session.

The Convention ressembled at 3 o'clock. party, and the negroes are its enemies. In his Russell speech, according to the Whig' report, Colonel Cameron said: "I did say I will carry Africa into the war, just as General Lee wanted to do in the interest of peace." Judge Harris said, by way of com-ment, General Lee came before a secret committee of the House of Delegates, of committee of the House of Delegate, which I was a member, and said he wanted the negroes to fight in defence for the office of Governor are now in order, we cannot let the office go a begging. tion recommend to the Convention that the rules of the House of Delegates of Virginia be adopted for the government of this Convention that the rules of the House of Delegates of Virginia and Said he wanted the negroes to fight in defence of a lost cause, and that without them he could not hold Richmond. Like General Lee, Colonel Cameron wants African venture. ginta's invaders Colonel Cameron wants them to fight against his kin and blood. The Coxlitionists, that is their name, said the speeches were of more than average ability, some cloquent, and all teeming with pappomattox.

The Coxlitionists, that is their name, said the speeches were of more than average ability, some cloquent, and all teeming with parriotism. Chairman—Hon. Thomas S. Bocock, of And while we ask these blessings upon our Commonwealth, we plead with Thee in behalf of our common country. Restore, we beseech Thee, the President of these United States of Colonel Came.

Chairman—Hon. Thomas S. Bocock, of Sackers. The Grip-Sackers with them are Appointant.

Vice-Presidents—First, Hon. Thomas S. Bocock, of Sackers. The Grip-Sackers with them are Appointant.

Vice-Presidents—First, Hon. Thomas S. Bocock, of Sackers. The Grip-Sackers with them are Appointant who want office. Now the John Goode, of Norfolk.

Vice-Presidents—First, Hon. L. R. Ccalifornists are gripping all along John Goode, of Norfolk.

Dr. A. Monteiro, of Manchester, one prominent member of Colonel Came.

elect him. Judge Harris closed his speech Assistant Secretaries-The members of in an eloquent strain, and was heartily ap-Here there were calls for Daniel, Payne, Goode, Tucker, and George D. Wise; but none of those gentlemen made their appearance. At last the name of Daniel was taken up, amid great cheers and excitement

broughout the Convention, HON. RANDOLPH TUCKER. Finally Mr. Ran. Tucker was brought forward, and in a pleasant speech, in which his bright flashes of humor outeropping. the Convention in thoroughly good humor "My fellow-countrymen, my assure you that I duly appreciate the honor fair -- no, ladies and gentlemen-[laugh you have conferred on me in selecting me ter]-I have been for some seven or eight to preside over the deliberations of this Convention-1 Convention which, whether trying to make a platform upon which all you look to the number and character of can stand." He could say of that platform the members of which it is composed or to the great ends it was sent here to accoming upon which all can stand and march to plish, must be long remembered as one of victory. He could not say who the nomiturmoil of daily life to debate the serious the most important party conventions ever nec was to be, but knew that the honest And, entlemen, principle upon which this platform was vative-Democratic party. Their duty was permit me to congratulate you upon built would commend it to every good man the brightening auspices under which in this old Commonwealth. In defence of A Divine Pro- the principles it enunciated he expected to vidence in its mercy has already given buckle on his old armor and draw his rusty us assurances that the husbandman will receive a fair share of the fruits of the earth way, [cries of go on! go on, Tucker!] said as the reward for his year's labor. Day afa little to eat and nothing to-ab, hem. [Prolonged laughter.] And now, as I see ou are in good humor, I shall give way to the Committee on Platform, who are ready

General Taliaferro, of Gloucester: " Mr. President and gentlemen of the Convention, on behalf of the Committee on Piatform, ective effort in our midst will be sent dan- consisting of twenty-seven members cho sen from every part of the Commonwealth, I have been instructed, without a dissenting voice, to report for your consideration the platform about to be submitted as the pro duct of their best judgment. I believe you will find in it everything to commend nothing to condemn. I have given the paper to the secretary, and now ask bim to read it for your approval or rejection."

The Platform,

Secretary Bigger proceeded to read the platform as follows, only interrupted by

requent applause : Conservative-Democratic party of Virginia-Democratic in its Federal relations and Conservative in its State policyassembled in Convention, in view of the present condition of the Union and of this Commonwealth, for the clear and distinct ssertion of its political principles doth declare that we adopt the following articles of political faith :

of trial by juries impartially selected, and of a pure, upright, and non-partisan judiciary; elections by the people, free from force or fraud of citizens, or of the military and civil officers of Government; and the selection for public offices of those who are honest and best fitted to fill them; the support of the State governments in all their rights as the most competent adminis-

mond; William F. Drinkard, of Richmond; Dr. Quesenberry, of Caroline.
Fourth District: Colonel S. F. Coleman, of Cumberland; Captain B. J. Epes, of Dimwididie; Clem. Green, of Chriotte.
Fifth District: W. E. Sims, John E.
Penn, John L. Hurt.
Sixth District: R. A. Coghill, Amberst; Hon. Thomas Whitehead, Lynchburg; Hon. J. R. Tucker, Rockbridge.
J. R. Tucker, Rockbridge.
Seventh District: Dr. S. H. Moffett, Rockshipham James Bungardner, Jr., Augusta; Judge A. K. Leske, of Goochiand.
Eighth District: J. V. Brooke, Fauquier; S. S. Turner, Warren; J. Y. Menefee, Rappahannock.
Night Session and the properties of the heat base of the consent of the public debt; that they desired more time to put it in shape.
JOHN T. HARRIS SPEAKS.
Samuel Williams, Bland; J. H. Tyler, Put

demn repudiation in every shape and form on the Government for nigh half a century, it can be of the Condenderacy, hither on the Government for nigh half a century, to make of the Convertment for high and a continuous as a blot upon her honor, a blow at her person in wealth, leftuence, and power; and have well used to have deed to her propers in wealth, leftuence, and power; and have well used to her propers in wealth, leftuence, and power; and have well used to a weak rope, a chain of the Convention the adjourned till 8 to a weak rope, a chain of the Draite on the Government for nigh half a century, literacy, l class of the public debt; that we will use all lawful and constitutional means in our power to secure a settlement of the State debt upon the basis of a 3 percent. bond, and that the Conservative-Democratic party

pledges itself, as a part of its policy, not to increase the present rate of taxation. 8. That we will uphold, in its full constitutional integrity and efficiency, our publicschool system for the education of both white and colored children-a system inaugurated by the Constitution of the State and established by the action of the Conservative party years before it was required by the Constitution; and will take the most effectual means for the faithful execution of the same by applying to its support all the revenues set apart for that object by the Constitution or otherwise.

4. Upon this declaration of principles we

cordially invite the c. operation of all Conservative Democrats, whatever may have been or now are their views upon the pub-he debt, in the election of the nominees of this Convention and in the maintenance of the supremacy of the Democratic party in Resolved, further, That any intimation, coming from any quarter, that the Con-servative-Democratic party of Virginia has been, is now, or proposes to be opposed to

an honest ballot and a fair count is a calumny upon the State of Virginia as unfounded in fact as it is dishonorable to its authors. Resolved, That special efforts be made to foster and encourage the agricultural, me-chanical, mining, manufacturing, and other

industrial interests of the State. SYMPATHY WITH THE WOUNDED PRESIDENT. General Taliaferro : "I am authorized to

Resolved by this Convention, That in common with all good citizens of the Union,

Adopted. GOVERNOR HOLLIDAY.

A motion was submitted and unanimously parried inviting Governor Holliday to a seat on the floor of the Convention. A committee was appointed to notify the Governor of the intended compliment.

After a considerable pause, which might

work of nominations was commenced. All Mr. Sheffey, of Smyth county, nominated

nated General Fitzbugh Lee, of Stafford. Mr. Meredith, of Prince William, secondd the nomination of General Lee.

Mr. Phlegar, of Montgomery, nominated General James A. Walker, of Wythe.
Judge Watts, of Norfolk, seconded the nomination of John Goode.

GREAT APPLAUSE. General Early came forward, and was re-

federate soldier reflect on the military forward to do him justice. He gave an ac- Theatre. ount of Mr. Goode's services in the field as | was ever opposed to the public oldiers. His tribute to him was enthusi

onstrained to vote for John Goode,

GOVERNOR HOLLIDAY.

athusiastic cheering. Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: I have just received your kind invitation, through your committee: other-wise, I should not have been here. Nor do I now appear as a partisan, or to advocate any measures before you for discussion. I have not read your platform, nor have I heard its phraseology, nor its sentiments in

My principles and views are known hroughout the Commonwealth. I have not changed them in the slightest particular. The tide of events and the expelence of the State have only added to them confidence and strength. Now, I do not

mean to discuss them.
I appear before you to-night simply in pedience to the courtesy of your invitation as the Governor of the State, and not knowing your platform, by no means to acknowledge any allegiance to its utterances. recognize the Constitution and Laws I am sworn to support. I have, according to my judgment and to the best of my ability, supported those Constitutions and Laws nce I entered upon office. I shall continue to do so until my term expires, ever keeping in view the honor, integrity, and welfare of

the State. I know I have been abused. I know that in the heat of partisan discussion and strife many harsh and malignant epithets have sets all things even," and when the heat of secession be packed

Mr. R. T. Barton, of Winchester, seconded to saw off four inches and attempt to re-the nomination of General Filznugh Lee. Mr. Bumgardner, of Staunton, also seconded the nomination of General Fitzbugh ed by reason of decayed bone.

Ex-Speaker Allen seconded the nomination of General James A. Walker. Samuel Griffin, of Bedford, seconded the omination of Colonel John Goode. Mr. Williams, of Bland, seconded the

omination of General Walker. Mr. John Opic, of Augusta, seconded the omination of Fitzhugh Lee. FIRST BALLOT.

The Chair now requested the Secretary to announce the gentlemen who had been The ballot resulted as follows:

ohn Goode Firzhugh Lee.... J. A. Walker.... John W. Daniel.. James Barbour.... J. R. Tucke-Connally F. Trigg. 1 1-2

MAJOR DANIEL PUT IN NOMINATION. Mr. E. P. Dandridge, of Winchester, upon the announcement of the first ballot, came the people of Campbell for the House of forward and nominated Major John W. Delegates, and after a brilliant canvass was

nination of Mr. Daniel. Mr. James Lyons, Jr., here arose and feated by Senator Johnston.

SECOND BALLOT. There was now much confusion; one half to his party has ever been unwavering. Never has he faltered. No man has done of "Daniel," "Mr. Chairman," were heard more work for the cause. No man has from all quarters of the house, mid the rapping of the speaker's gavel. At length or-der was obtained, and the roil-call was proo'clock to allow the committees time to exciting the negroes to hostility to States; and we tender to him and to his ping of the speaker's gavel. At length or-The Convention here took a received the second the committees time to nake their reports.

Mr. Stubbs presided with great credit of himself and to the entire satisfaction of here convention. His decisions were given the convention and of those we represent in this great calamity, and our hearty desire to the chairman of the Richmond delegation, as state of slavery worse than the promptly and with good judgment.

States; and we tender to him and to us friends the sympathy and respect of this ceeded with. When Richmond city was for the best interests of his State and party. Convention and of those we represent in this great calamity, and our hearty desired it voted 12 for Lee, 11 for this complete restoration to health and for the discharge of his important desired to withdraw the n me of General Wise, the chairman of the Richmond delegation, as state of slavery worse than the committees time to him and to us friends the sympathy and respect of this ceeded with. When Richmond city was for the best interests of his State and party. Convention and of those we represent in this great calamity, and our hearty desired it voted 12 for Lee, 11 for the chairman of the Richmond delegation, the chairman of the Richmond delegation, as state of slavery worse than the convention and of those we represent in this great calamity, and our hearty desired it voted 12 for Lee, 11 for the calamity and our hearty desired in the same speech that if the white people. Colonel Cameron of the wish and the roil-call was producted with the wish and the roil-call was producted to the wind the roil-call voted solid for Daniel, that Judge Watts, of Portsmouth, came forward and withdrew the name of John Goode. The name of Hon, James A. Walker was also withdrawn, and the nomination of John W. Daniel was a solid property of the property of t Fitz Lee and cast 25 of Richmond's votes

at 12 o'clock, made unanimous, The Convention arose to a man, and mid waving of hats, fans, canes, and a perfect has several children. A model of a soldier, storm of applause, the new candidate was a statesman of unquestioned purity and called for. A committee was here appointed ability, a lawyer of learning and eminence

THE COMING GOVERNOR.

Mr. Daniel soon appeared upon the platform amid the most entbusiastic applause and demonstrations of delight. When quiet had at last been restored, the Virginia orator and standard-bearer of our Conservative Democratic party addressed the Con-It would be impossible to give even a

meagre synopsis of the magnificent speech of Major Daniel, so full was it of eloquence, pathos, and point, and so frequently was he interrupted by loud and enthusiastic cheers and applianse. His friends and those of other candidates vied with each other in GENERAL JUBAL EARLY IS RECEIVED WITH their cuthusia-m, and it was bard to realize that any one in the assembly had voted even temporarily against him. Men usually ceived with wild applause. He said be quiet and undemonstrative cheered wildly, and heard a Richmond lawyer and Conthe best satisfied and pappiest assembly areer of John Goode, and hence he came that ever gathered within the walls of the He denied with emphasis that he a private soldier, and as his aid declared that denied further the charge that he was, as a all rumors as to his failure to do his duty malicious falsehood. He endorsed the were as false as the rumor that he had been platform and its declaration that the a party to anything wrong in the elections in debt must be readjusted within his district. He wanted true war men in the present rate of taxation. Bossthe Confederate Congress, and hence be ism, he said, was killed in New York arged John Goode to run for the position three weeks ago, and its death-knell is now when solicited so to do by his fellow- ringing through this grand old Commonastically applauded. General Early said he and the cheers drowned his voice so that would like to vote for his friends Generals splendid sentences were lost to the report-Fitz Lee and James A. Walker, but he felt ers. He predicted the certain success of

the Conservative-Democratic ticket, was especially severe upon the claration of Colonel Cameron Governor Holliday was here introduced and advanced to the front of the stage amid

claration of Colonel Cameron that famous vineyard of Mr. Isaac B. Davis, of Greens the means to carry Africa into the war. He declared that the Conservatives of Virginia to my matrons. Libebave never yet been defeated in a general engagement, and looked forward to another brilliant triumph in November. When, in conclusion, he said he would stand in the Governor's mansion on the 1st day of January and greet them, members all over the half cried out, "We'll all be

> The speech was a grand burst of eloquence, and was probably as conclusive an evidence as could be that the choice was a wise and providential one. At twenty five minutes past 12 o'clock the Convention adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock this morning. NOTES OF THE CONVENTION.

Judge Watts, of Portsmouth, in seconding the nomination of Goode, spoke of the co-aition between the Mahonites and the Republicans as "the meretricious union of the political gambler with the Radical

Mr. James E. Tyler, of Louisa, was appointed sergeant-at-arms, with Messrs. Michael Macon and Benjamin Howard assistants.

OF THE CONSERVATIVE-DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

JOHN W. DANIEL. A SKETCH OF THE NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR

John Warwick Daniel was born in Lynch burg September 5, 1842. Two years of schooling in the college at Lynchburg and a course of study with Dr. Gessner Harrison at Bellevue, Nelson county, brought been thrown at me. But I have heeded son at Bellevue, Nelson county, brought syrup was just the article needed, procured a supply for the child. Ou reaching home and acquaintthem not, well assured that the day of his winding the hist ordinance of secession. On the day of have it administered to the child, as she was arrong the hist books, said passion and prejudice has subsided, I am good bye to Dr. Harrison and his sure I shall be awarded the credit of having fellow-students, and alone started for done nothing to cast a cloud upon Virginia's good name. In the midst of particle with the passion are passed in the passed i done nothing to cast a cloud upon Vir-list. Equality of right and exact lus-tice to all men, special privileges to none; freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and freedom of the person preserve the temper which ought to belong the protection of the habeas corpus; to the high office I fill. Nor have I any fear for the future of my Army of Virginia;, and, under orders, he at State. I can see only brightness there; once reported for duty to General Joseph thick clouds have many a time bung over E. Johnston at Harper's Ferry. Here he her, making sometimes darkness as of night, but "joy bas always come to her in the morning." Many a time before have her people been divided; but a check till made the forced march with that command sober-second-thought had resumed its to join Beauregard at Manassas, Lieutenant sway, has always brought them into accord. Daniel bore an honorable part in the charge and the might of Virginia's heroic spirit made by Jackson's brigade upon the famous has united and animated them afresh for Sherman battery at the Henry House. Here There was here considerable discussion whether or not the Convention should proceed to the adoption of a platform or go into nominations.

A large majority yoted to adopt a plat-

THE DISPATOR TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

Major Daniel was to have been ordered on duty in the War Department, and was sure of promotion—having been urgently recommended therefor by a number of general officers and army associates—when the war closed and returned him to civil life. MAJOR DANIEL AS A LAWYER.

John Daniel's grandfather was William Daniel, of Cumberland county, for many years judge of the circuit and general courts. His father was William Daniel, Jr., who was born in Winchester in 1806, and placed in nomination and call the roll for the first ballot. The Secretary announced the nominees to be: Hon. John Goode, of until the close of the late war. Naturally Norfolk; General James A. Walker, of enough Major Daniel's thoughts turned to Wythe; and General Fitzbugh Lee, of the profession of law, and, the war over, he stafford. stone by turns. Later he took the law class at the University for one year. At the close of that year he was the orator of the Jefferson Society. His address, styled " The People," attracted wide attention. He at once entered upon a lawyer's career, and in the midst of a growing practice has found time to write a number of law books, which have become high authorities.

POLITICAL CAREER. In 1869, when the Walker movement commenced, Major Daniel made his first ap-pearance in politics. He was nominated by

Daniel amid great cheering. He desired to triumphantly elected. At the close of his have him nominated by acclamation. There were here calls for "Vote by acclamation." and "Call the roll," but Mr. John T. Harris having been recognized by the Chair, spoke warmly in seconding the was reflected. He was warmly favored for the United States Senate, bu In 1877 be moved that the Convention adjourn, but had a very formidable and entbusiastic sup-his motion was not entertained. Whether in victory or defeat his devotion done better work. On the hustings and d cast 25 of Richmond's votes It was now, when Warren bad His public addresses and political speeches

to call upon Mr. Daniel and acquaint him of his nomination. It consisted of Messrs. Cardwell, Patton, Allen, Dandridge, and Governor to be proud of.

Major Daniel was married shortly after

the war to Miss Murrell, of Lynchburg, and

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